

JAPANESE TAKE MUKDEN

Russians Compelled to Retreat toward Tie Pass.

THE LOSSES ARE ENORMOUS

Fushun Said to Have Been Taken and Kuropatkin Driven into the Hills to Starve.

Field Marshal Oyama telegraphs as follows, under March 10:

"We occupied Mukden at 10 o'clock this morning. Our surrounding movement, in which we have been engaged for some days past, has now completely succeeded. The fiercest fighting continues at several places in the vicinity of Mukden. We captured a great number of prisoners, enormous quantities of arms, ammunition, provisions and other supplies. There is at present no time to investigate the number of these."

Fushun was occupied by the Japanese last night. The fighting continues on the heights north of Fushun.

Gen. Kuropatkin's telegram on the 10th to the emperor is as follows: "I am retiring on Tie pass in three columns, the first along the railway, the second along the Mandaria road, the third along a road further east."

The losses in the operations preceding the battle and those in the battle proper have reached enormous proportions, but up to the present, neither side has attempted an estimate. They will exceed the Shakhe losses, in which the Russians alone lost in killed and wounded and missing 67,000 men.

Field Marshal Oyama arranged his attack so that the Chinese city of Mukden should not come within the range of battle, rather an easy task, as the Russians had no positions immediately around the city, as was the case at Liao Yang, and the Russian town is two miles from the outer walls of the old city. The western imperial tombs were under shell fire, but no account has been given of the damage, if any, that they suffered. The eastern tombs, around which the Russians had erected positions, apparently did not come within the range of the Japanese shells.

PEASANT ARMY ON THE MARCH

Burning and Looting Estates Along Their Path.

An army of 300 peasants from the Orlovka district of Russia is advancing southward. Burning and looting of estates already in progress. Eighteen estates already have been sacked. The Michailofsky sugar refinery, belonging to the Terechanko Bros., has been burned and all the employees have been robbed. It is also reported the peasants have burned the Doruzinsky refinery, belonging to the Crown. A strong military force has been sent to suppress the rising.

A telegram from Ekaterinoslav, South Russia, says five miners have been killed and fifteen wounded in a conflict between mine strikers and soldiers in the district of Bakmut. The strikers started looting, fired at the soldiers and threw stones at them, whereupon the troops fired a volley and order was restored. Revolutionary disorders have broken out at Smolensk, Middle Russia.

Two men fired six shots from a revolver at the Governor of Kutais province, but he was not struck.

REWARD FOR BIG FAMILY

President Roosevelt Gives Deed for 160 Acres of Land.

A gift of 160 acres of Government land is the reward bestowed upon Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Farthing of Deweyville, O., by President Roosevelt. They are the parents of 12 healthy children, whose ages range from 2 to 20 years. Mr. Farthing is 45 and his wife 38.

The parents wrote to the President and received a letter of congratulation and a deed for 160 acres wherever they chose to locate. They have not yet decided upon their future home.

COKE SHIPMENTS

Connellsville and Masontown Fields Establish a New Record.

Last week witnessed the greatest shipment of coke ever made from the Connellsville region—over 267,000 tons. The heaviest gains were made in the eastern and western shipments, the stocks at these points having been greatly reduced during the last month. The Masontown field, however, did not fare so well, its shipments falling off nearly 2,500 tons. Notwithstanding this, the total of shipments from the Connellsville and Masontown fields was a record-breaker, aggregating 321,979 tons.

It is estimated that there are now over 250,000 tons of surplus coke in the yards throughout the region and the firing of ovens, except at plants where the yards are comparatively clear, will be held back until the greater part of this extra stock is shipped out.

James W. Fleming, for 20 years assistant secretary of the Ohio State board of agriculture and a director of the National Trotting association committed suicide at Columbus.

Death of Senator Bate.

United States Senator William Brimley Bate, of Tennessee, twice governor of his state, a veteran of both the Mexican and Civil wars, rising from private to major general in the latter, in the Confederate service, and for 18 years a conspicuous member of the upper house of Congress, died at his hotel apartments in Washington city to-day, aged 78 years. Death was due to pneumonia and defective heart.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW

Confidence Has Become More General Since Resumption of Outdoor Work.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" says: "Confidence has become more general through the resumption of outdoor work, opening of spring trade and expectation that the war will soon terminate. Weather conditions are favorable in most sections of the country, and there is little interruption because of labor controversies. Some inconvenience was caused by the local strike, and retail trade suffered temporarily, but in the aggregate the commercial loss was not extensive. The most gratifying news of the week emanates from the iron and steel industry, where unprecedented output of pig iron is not productive because of accumulated stocks. Other leading manufacturing operations are making steady progress, although larger orders would be welcomed by cotton mills and shoe shops. Commodities are in good demand.

Dun's Index Number advancing slightly to 101.932 on March 1, against 101.042 a month previous, which indicates that the people are consuming freely. This is also shown by the large increase in merchandise imported of late, although for the last week there was a decrease of \$2,964,228, compared with last year. Exports gained \$2,071,013. Traffic conditions are getting better, few complaints of delays are being heard, and railway earnings for February were only 4.0 per cent. smaller than in 1904. More liberal marketing of cotton has tended to make collections better at the South, and mercantile settlements throughout the country are steadily improving. Trade in woolen goods is quiet, but mills are busy. Hides continue firm, considering the season. Leather is quiet and irregular.

Failures for the week numbered 244 in the United States against 253 last year, and 25 in Canada compared with 25 a year ago.

MRS. CHADWICK ON TRIAL

Indictment Charges Her With Conspiracy in Oberlin Case.

The trial of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick commenced at Cleveland on the 6th, but she ended the first day's proceedings by fainting, after the jury had been selected and testimony commenced.

Andrew Carnegie appeared at the trial and he and the prisoner stared at each other. Judge R. W. Taylor announced the indictment charging the prisoner with conspiracy with Beekwith and Spear in securing \$67,000 by eight checks on the Oberlin bank, by means in violation of the statutes, the selection of the jury began.

Andrew Carnegie was greatly amused when shown the Chadwick \$5,000,000 note containing his name, and submitted specimens of his signature to a handwriting expert at Cleveland.

The most important point made by the state in its entire case was gained when District Attorney Sullivan after a hard fight with the attorneys for the defense, secured the admission as evidence of two drafts, aggregating \$80,000, issued by the Oberlin bank in favor of Mrs. Chadwick, August 24, 1903. On this same date Mrs. Chadwick obtained from the bank a certified check for \$12,500, and Receiver Lyon testified that there was nothing on the books of the bank to show that at the time of receiving the drafts and the check Mrs. Chadwick had a cent of money in the bank or was in any way entitled to credit. The drafts were entered on the books of the bank one month and five days after being issued.

During this time the books of the Oberlin bank showed that the money was held to its credit at the Importers and Traders National bank in New York, while it was, in reality, in the possession of Mrs. Chadwick.

Annihilated by Somalis.

It is reported that 9,000 Somalis have attacked the town of Meriga on the Bexdir coast and have annihilated the inhabitants.

HAY FEVER CURE

Has Been Discovered by an American in Germany.

Professor William Dunbar, Director of the Hamburg Hygienical Institute, born an American but naturalized as a German, lectured before a Berlin scientific society on hay fever, which he has studied for many years.

Professor Dunbar found the germ of the disease in the pollen of rye, maize and certain grasses. He treated horses with these germs and secured a serum called poliatin, which has entirely cured many diseases.

Many Injured in Wreck.

Passenger train No. 6, eastbound, on the Philadelphia and Erie division of the Pennsylvania railroad, collided head-on with a freight locomotive at Pittsfield, Pa., and as a result Engineer Martin McLaughlin, of Erie, will probably die and a score of passengers were injured. The accident was caused, it is alleged, by the stopping of the watch of the freight engineer, who was on the main track when he should have taken a side track.

Few Changes Will Be Made.

A general policy as to Federal appointments was determined upon by President Roosevelt and his Cabinet. At the conclusion of the meeting it was announced that, for the present, at least, the uniform policy would be to retain incumbents in office during satisfactory service. This policy will hold, it was stated further, entirely irrespective of the length of service of the incumbent. The policy announced is to apply generally to all departments of the government.

WERE HURLED TO DEATH

Workmen Returning from Mine Meet Terrible Fate.

CABLE BREAKS; FOUR KILLED

Three Cars Loaded With Miners Dash Down a West Virginia Mountain Side.

Four were killed and 10 hurt, four perhaps fatally, by the breaking of a cable in the Shrewsbury mines near Charleston, W. Va.

Three cars, in which miners were coming from work, were sent like a shaft of lightning, 1,600 feet down the side of the mountain. The track rises at an angle of 45 degrees and the miners were crushed amid the debris of the cars and the tangle at the foot of the mountain, which they struck with frightful force. These were killed: Andrew Hunt, William McCurley, John McCurley, Edward McGlochin. Fatally hurt: Herbert Hartigan, James Sheets, William Martin, Charles L. Hastings.

PIG IRON PRICE HOLDS UP

Abandonment of Southern Combine Causes no Disturbance.

The Iron Trade Review says: "Unprecedented consumption of pig iron and steel on the threshold of the season always marked by quickened activity raises the question whether the pace will be kept under control. Pig iron output at a rate of nearly 21,500,000 tons, and metal going into melters hands at something more than that rate presents a situation in which precedents give little help. The Bessemer industry, going forward rapidly again after a marked falling away in 1904, is a large factor in the present movement.

"In the last week the foundry industry has been a larger participant in the market than for weeks, and the buying of foundry iron has been divided among a diversified and growing list of consumers.

"The abandonment for the time of the efforts to combine the large southern companies has scarcely created a ripple in the pig iron market as prices are sustained by natural conditions. Discussion of advances on southern irons is answered by continued selling of No. 2 foundry at \$13.50 at furnace, and on northern iron the basis of \$16 for No. 2 at central western furnace while aimed at, is not maintained. Southern Ohio iron has sold at \$15.75, and in a few instances at \$15.50. Bessemer iron is less active after recent buying, but some steel works requirements for March are yet to be met. Basic pig iron at \$16, Pittsburgh, indicates an easier condition than has been generally credited.

"The steel market in billets and in most finished materials continues to present a record scale of operations. Independent producers of certain of the lighter finished materials are not getting sufficient steel to operate in full, and the prices of their products as established by the larger interests do not warrant importations of billets and sheet bars at present prices abroad. These would mean \$29.50 for billets delivered at Pittsburgh, or about \$27.50 at tidewater.

"The last week has made no large additions to rail business, but in structural lines the developments have been encouraging. At New York 23,000 tons of new erection in manufacturing lines is up for estimate, and a good tonnage was put on the American Bridge Co.'s books. The plate mills are in a strong position. Of about 83,000 cars estimated to be now under contract, 21,000 are to be all steel, representing 200,000 tons of plates and shapes."

Decided Against Bryan.

In a decision handed down by the Supreme court of Connecticut the Superior court is upheld in declaring that the sealed letter in the Philo S. Bennett will containing a bequest of \$50,000 to William J. Bryan is not a part of the Bennett will. The case went up on Mr. Bryan's appeal from the Superior court decision.

EIGHT KILLED BY BOMB

Explosion in Capital Probably Prevented Assassination.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the London "Daily Mail" telegraphs as follows: "An explosion in the center of the city at Vosnarskaya Prospect and Bolshomorskaya, facing the Isaac cathedral, blew out the interior of an apartment house, killing four men and four women. It undoubtedly was the accidental explosion of an anarchist bomb, killing those who intended to use it."

Decision Costs \$5,000,000.

Judge Wheeler, in the United States circuit court of appeals at New York handed down an opinion which, if finally sustained by the United States circuit court of appeals will cost the government \$5,000,000. This money the government will have to refund to the American Sugar Refining Company, for duties paid to it on raw sugars imported from Cuba in 1903, and upon which the company contended a reduction of 20 per cent, should have been allowed under the then existing treaty.

Panama Commissioners Criticized.

The report of the sub-committee of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign commerce on the investigation of the affairs of the Panama Railroad company advocates government ownership of the Panama railroad and says that despite positive instructions to the contrary, Commissioners Walker, Burr, Grunsky, Parson and Harrod accepted fees for attending meetings of the Panama railroad board.

RUSSIAN FLEET MOVES

Interpreted in London as Meaning That Czar Desires Peace.

A dispatch to the Paris "L'Empire" from Tananarivo, capital of the island of Madagascar says the entire Russian fleet has left the waters of Madagascar on its return to Jubbilil, French Somaliland.

No confirmation has reached London of the report that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron is returning from Madagascar to Jubbilil, but should it prove true it will be regarded as a strong indication of Russia's desire to arrange terms of peace with Japan.

Shipping circles are not surprised at the return of the Russian fleet to the Red sea, since recent events here indicate that the Russian government is undecided with reference to further attempts to send its fleet to Eastern Asiatic waters.

200 INDICTMENTS

Kentucky Grand Jury's Action Against Standard.

The Grand Jury at Cynthiana, Ky., brought 200 indictments against the Standard Oil Company. The company is charged "with retelling oil from a wagon without a license." The fine in each case varies from \$50 to \$1,000. The lowest possible penalty would reach \$10,000. The indictments are a sequel to a recent decision by Judge O'Rear, of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky, holding the Standard liable for licenses in an Oldham county case.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Honolulu chemists will report that they found traces of strychnine in Mrs. Stanford's stomach.

Commissioner Garfield says the investigation of the Standard Oil Company will be thorough.

An attempt was made at Jackson, Ky., to assassinate Deputy Sheriff Hiram Centers, as he was walking along the street to the court house.

Because of the disastrous fire in its plant at Cedar Rapids, Ia., the American cereal company will operate its plant at Akron, O., 24 hours a day, rearing three shifts of men.

The senate decided to give the San-Domingo treaty a speedy hearing. It will not be made a party question.

With exception of Postmaster General Wynne the President made no changes in the cabinet. George B. Cortelyou takes Mr. Wynne's place.

Miss Emma Johnson of New Castle, Pa., was robbed of her pocketbook containing a few dollars, as she was about to enter her home by an unknown negro, who escaped.

State Senator Morgan, of Colorado, says the general manager of the Colorado & Southern railroad offered him \$1,500 to vote for Gov. Adams in the gubernatorial contest.

Speaker Stubbs and the leaders of the Kansas house blocked the Populic senate in further anti-trust legislation.

Ex-Congressman Kyle of Ohio is spoken of for fourth assistant postmaster general. West Virginians may seek the place for C. T. Teter.

The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger has a St. Petersburg telegram that Witte has resigned because the emperor has evinced a lack of confidence in him.

Five trainmen were slightly injured, three cattle killed, and three freight cars smashed in a wreck on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston railroad near Bamford station.

President Roosevelt was kept from church by members of his family, who urged him to avoid appearing in public while Washington was still swarming with visitors.

The Copper Range Consolidated mills of Michigan, announced an increase in wages of all the 4,000 men employed. The increase averages 10 per cent.

New York's traction strike causes great inconvenience to thousands of people. Both sides to the dispute are unyielding. A collision due, it is said, to inexperienced trainmen, injured 29 people.

Mrs. Isaac Abrams, aged 50 years, was beaten to death, and Mrs. Sadie Chatham, aged 30, her daughter, was fatally injured by the younger woman's husband, John E. Chatham, 35 years old, a druggist of Chester, Pa.

Ronce Gynn, a negro, was lynched at Tullahoma, Tenn., by a mob of masked men. The negro was charged with larceny.

The will of the late James C. Carter bequeaths the sum of \$200,000 to Harvard university. The value of the estate probably is more than \$1,500,000.

The Missouri senate passed a bill making all pipe lines constructed or to be constructed in the state for the purpose of carrying oil, common carriers and placing them under the direction of the railroad commissioners.

The British steamer Venus from Cardiff for Vladivostok, was captured by a Japanese warship March 4 and the British steamer Aphrodite from Cardiff for Vladivostok, March 6. Since the war began Japan has taken possession of 32 steamers carrying contraband of war.

The Countess Montenegro, formerly the crown princess of Saxony, has been obliged to give up her villa at Papinavo and has taken rooms in a hotel at Fiole. The countess states the change is necessary until King Frederick Augustus of Saxony, her former husband, pays her the allowance agreed upon at her divorce.

Taft Will Govern Canal Zone.

Owing to the failure of congress to provide new legislation for the government of the canal zone, Secretary Taft was confronted with the question as to whether he could continue to administer the affairs of the canal zone. This question he today decided in the affirmative.

An average decrease of 2.18 per cent. is shown by the gross earnings reports of 41 railroads for the third week of February.

KUROPATKIN IS WORSTED

Russians are Hard Pressed by the Intrepid Japanese.

JAPANESE ARE IN HOT PURSUIT

Kuropatkin's Line Along the Shakhe is Abandoned and Immense Stores Burned.

The U. S. State department is officially informed from Tokio that the Japanese have achieved a great victory before Mukden, and that the Russian army is in full retreat. The casualties are numerous on both sides.

Advices received at Tokyo indicate that Gen. Kuropatkin is badly beaten in the bloodiest battle of the present war.

It is officially announced that the Russians began retreating on the 7th. The Japanese armies are pursuing them.

A message from Mukden, March 8, says: The Russian army is evacuating its position south of Mukden. A heavy cannonading is in progress northwest of this city, causing the walls of houses here to tremble. An engagement is in progress at the Imperial tombs.

The Japanese are concentrating on the west front. This may be the last dispatch out of Mukden, as the telegraph line is in danger of being destroyed. The battle is in full progress.

For ten days the Japanese and Russian armies in Manchuria have been engaged in a mighty conflict, the issue of which has not yet been reached. Although the most of the news from the scenes of the battle comes through Russian sources and consequently may be supposed to present the facts in as favorable a light as possible for the Russian arms, it is evident that the Japanese made some gains yesterday.

St. Petersburg has an unofficial report that Gen. Kuropatkin's center has been broken, and that 13 siege guns have fallen into the hands of the Japanese. These guns, which are of six and eight-inch caliber, were given permanent emplacement on the line of the railroad north of Shakhe station, the fact evidencing the confidence of the Russians that the Japanese could not penetrate thither.

That the battle of Mukden will go down in history with Liao Yang in the long list of Russian defeats is the almost universal belief in pessimistic St. Petersburg, which has forgotten the meaning of the word victory.

The war office does not admit that the issues of the great battle, which already exceeds in magnitude of operations and losses that of Shakhe, has been decided, although it is positively stated in high quarters that Kuropatkin has telegraphed to Emperor Nicholas that it will be impossible to hold Mukden and that the withdrawal of the army northward has already been begun.

Nothing from Gen. Kuropatkin later than Monday has been given out, but advices to St. Petersburg newspapers and dispatches to the Associated Press at 8 o'clock last night, indicate that the position of the Russian army after a day of furious and unprecedented fighting, is desperate, but not absolutely hopeless, some Russian correspondents even predicting a Russian victory soon, and one affirming that the extreme Japanese left has already begun to retire southward. Everything probably now depends on Gen. Kuropatkin's reserve.

Inauguration Cost \$79,000.

The committee in charge of the inauguration of President Roosevelt announces that it has paid all expenses and has a surplus of about \$2,000. Treasurer Ailes says the total receipts approximate \$82,000 and the expenditures \$79,000. The sale of tickets for the inaugural ball netted \$46,000 and for the concerts yesterday \$11,000.

Collision of Ferryboats at New York Causes a Panic among the Passengers

SECURITIES CASE DECIDED

Supreme Court Says Distribution Should Be Pro Rata.

By a decision of the supreme court of the United States, announced by Chief Justice Fuller, the Hill-Morgan party won a complete victory over the Harriman interests in the matter of the distribution of the assets of the Northern Securities Company, dissolved by the court just one year ago.

The supreme court sustained the decision of the circuit court of appeals for the Third circuit, which reversed the decision of the circuit court of the district of New Jersey, granting an injunction to Messrs. Harriman and Pierce against the proposed distribution of the assets of the Northern Securities merger. This distribution of stock will now go pro rata, as was proposed by the Hill-Morgan interests.

Assistant Postmaster General Named.

The president sent to the senate the name of Frank H. Hitchcock of Massachusetts to be first assistant postmaster general.

To Stop Count's Income.

Former Vice President Levi P. Morton has brought suit in the supreme court of New York, to set aside a contract by which he transferred to the Morton Trust Company the Morton building in Nassau street, that his daughter, Helen, might, with her husband, derive a separate income after their marriage.

Miss Morton in 1901 wedded the Count de Talleryand Perigord, but she obtained a divorce from him last July in France.

CALLS FOR \$31,000,000

Board of Directors Approves Plans for P. R. R. Improvements.

Construction and equipment schedules of the Pennsylvania Railroad company for 1905, calling for an expenditure of nearly \$31,000,000, have been formally approved by the board of directors. Similar expenditures last year aggregated \$27,028,392.

Among the construction and extension works approved the largest appropriation was nearly \$8,000,000 for the Susquehanna low grade freight line. The sections from Glen Lock west to Thondale, and from Parkersburg to Atglen will be ready for use this year.

The sum of \$3,000,000 is to be expended in the construction of locomotives and general water supply systems along the Pittsburgh and Monongahela divisions. A change of the main line west of Lewistown Junction will necessitate the construction of two eight-arch stone bridges over the Juniata river, for which \$500,000 will be spent. Additions to the Altoona shops will require the expenditure of \$200,000.

The remainder of the sum appropriated will be expended upon equipment. The expenditures do not include New York tunnel terminal cost for this year nor the estimates on the Lines West of Pittsburgh.

ELDER CANNON IS OUSTED

Mormon Apostle is Accused of Unchristianlike Conduct.

Former United States Senator Frank J. Cannon has been disfellowshipped by the Mormon church for "un-Christianlike conduct and apostasy."

This action of the church authorities followed a hearing in Ogden before the bishopric there, with whom charges had been preferred against Elder Cannon, who is editor of the Salt Lake "Tribune." The charges were based on editorial utterances of the "Tribune," including "An Address to the Earthly King of the Kingdom of God."

Mr. Cannon admitted the authorship.

INDIAN DIES AGED 110

Said to Have Been the Oldest of His Race.

Kiathlo Harjo, a Seminole, known as "Old Fish," said to have been the oldest Indian in America, died in Oklahoma at the age of 110. He was born in the Everglades of Florida, and fought in the war of 1812 against this country, as well as in the Seminole wars.

He enlisted as a volunteer soldier of the United States during the civil war and served with distinction. Since then he had lived with his tribe and acquired a reputation as a doctor among the Indians.

CAR OVERTURNS; 41 HURT

Accident on Elevated at Chicago. Woman Pinioned on Tracks.

Overturning high in the air on the Lake street elevated railroad, a passenger coach with 80 persons aboard narrowly escaped being dashed to the granite pavement below. Miss Martha Stran, of Austin, Ill., was pinioned on the tracks within a few inches of the deadly electric third rail, and though finally extricated alive, is fatally injured. Forty other passengers were injured, but not seriously. The upset was caused by the car missing a switch.

BOSTON ACCEPTS

Carnegie and Franklin Money to Build a "Franklin Union."

The Board of Managers of the Franklin Fund, an accumulation of money left to the city of Boston, under Benjamin Franklin's will, voted to-day to notify Andrew Carnegie that the establishment in this city of a Franklin Union, on the general lines of the Cooper Union and the Mechanics and Tradesmen's School of New York, is deemed advisable.

Mr. Carnegie recently offered to give an amount equal to that of the Franklin fund for the establishment of such an institution. A suitable building and location will, it is estimated, cost \$250,000.

W. & L. E. TRAINS COLLIDE

An Engineer is Caught Under Wreckage and Killed.

An empty passenger train on the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad collided with a double-header freight. Engineer Tschantz of Massillon was caught under wreckage and killed. Engineer George Wise of Canton was pinioned beneath the first freight engine, which was overturned. Both his legs were crushed and he may die. The firemen of the freight engines escaped by jumping.

The engineer, conductor and fireman of the passenger escaped with minor bruises.

Locomotive Explodes.

A Pennsylvania Railway Co. engine that had been loaned to the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern road exploded at Mann, O., on the low-grade route, to-day. Engineer William Reeder, Fireman Clyde Davis and Brakeman Moreland all of this city, were injured, and the last two are in the hospital. Davis's condition is serious.

Fighting Along Whole Line.

A dispatch from Sakhetun says: According to reports just received, the Japanese have advanced to attack along the whole line. Fighting has been in progress on the right flank of the Russian army near the Imperial tombs since morning, but at this hour it appears to be lessening and the roar of artillery indicates that the fighting is gradually sweeping further and further from Mukden.

KEYSTONE STATE COLLINGS

ENGINEER'S FRIGHTFUL DEATH

Employe of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is Caught in Machine and Bleeds to Death.

Jacob G. Beck, aged 30 years, a stationary engineer on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, met a frightful death at West Mosgrove. While starting an engine his left leg between the knee and thigh was caught in the cogs of the machinery and partially ground off, the main artery being severed. The wounded man got loose, stopped the engine, dragged himself outside the building, called for help and bled to death in 10 minutes. He leaves a wife and three children.

Two miles of electric railroad running along Market street, Beaver, and two miles into Brighton township have been sold for junk and are being torn down by the junk dealers' workmen. The road was built two years ago at a cost of \$350,000 by a company promoted by J. A. West, of Pittsburgh. It runs from the court house, where it connects with the lines of the Beaver Valley Traction company to the Beaver Terrace plan of lots. It is understood that \$8,000 was the price paid, this to include trolley wire, poles, ties and rails. When completed the road was operated one month.

At Wurttemberg five coasters dashed over a bridge into the Connoqueing river. James Copper, who was guiding the bob-sled, lost control and the sled shot through the open iron work and dropped to the ice below. James Rutter, who was last on the sled, saved himself by grasping an iron beam, but the other five dropped and all were badly injured. Copper and Harry Kelsing being seriously hurt. A similar accident occurred near Volant, when a sled with five occupants dashed against the iron pier of a bridge. Clarence Potter, who was guiding, was seriously hurt.

An accident insurance case was closed in Judge McConnell's court at Greensburg, the jury awarding Mrs. Samuel C., widow of Rooster S. C. Stevenson, a verdict of \$